Pamplin

Miss Jane Andrew Williams, a student nurse at Lewis Gale Hospital, in Roanoke, spent last week here with her mother, Mrs Edna Williams.

Mrs. Helen Shoope, of Lynchburg, was dinner guest of Miss Flora Belle Williams recently.

Mr. Robert Davis is still confined to his wheel chair here in his home.

Mr. Herbert Richardson, of Oakville, suffered a heart attack Saturday morning and is a patient in the Lynchburg General Hospital. Herbert was formerly of Pamplin.

Mrs. Allen Hamlett and daughter, Mrs. Harold Vasser, of Charlotte Court House, visited Mrs Hamlett's mother, Mrs. Cleave Baldwin, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamlett, of Phenix, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamlett, through the week end.

Visitors over the week end of Mrs. Eunice Baldwin were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baldwin, of Appomattox, and Mr and Mrs. Albert Kowalsky and children, of Lynchburg.

Miss Jean Cumby, of Richmond, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linford Cumby.

Relatives and friends of Mr. Robert Fore were disappointed when he was not released from the Lynchburg General Hospital last Tuesday as had been previously announced. Doctors are doing all they can to prevent another operation. At the present time relatives have not been informed of a definite time for surgery. The family solicits the prayers of all praying people for his recovery. They believe there is great strength in united prayer of Christians of all faiths.

Visitors in the Fore home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. R. lard Nordstrom, of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maxwell and Barry, Mrs. Harry Nash and Mrs. Eunice Baldwin, Miss Faye Elder, Misses Vici, Frances and Mary Anne Bates and their brother, Johnny Bates.

Mrs. R. H. Fore and her nephew, Howard Johnson, of Appomattox, visited Mr. Fore in the hospital Wednesday afternoon. Those visiting on Thursday after noon were Mrs. Fore and her brothers, Coley and Clarence Ramsey, a so on Saturday morning Mrs. Wesley Hamlett and daughter, Patricia and Mrs. Fore motored to Lynchburg General Hospital for the same purpose. His condition seemed slightly improved.

Through the week end visitors of Beulah Cobb were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warrell, of Amelia, Mrs. E. L. Pankey, of Cullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Pankey, of Appomattox.

Beulah Cobb's cousin, Mrs. G. A. Harris, of Cullen is in the Farmville Hospital.

Spout Spring

The Spout Spring 4-H Club met Friday, Feb. 5, 1965 at 2 p.m. We opened our meeting with the Pledge to the American Flag and our 4-H Pledge. David Tyree had devotion. Sandra Franklin called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. They were approved as read. Mr. Moody made some announcements. Our Share the Fun judges announced the first prize winners, Russell Tomlin and Dave Smith doing Haunted House. A second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes were given, also. Our meeting dismissed with Taps and a wish made by each one silently. The meeting dismissed at 3 p.m

Reporter, Kathryn Rush

Neither the water temperature nor the detergents used in today's automatic washers can be relied on to reduce the number of bacteria in fabrics to a safe level.

Appomattox Optical Co.
DR. W. P. GEISLER
Optometrist—Optician
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GLASSES FITTED
Across From
Moses Motor Co.
Hours:
Thursday and Friday
9 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
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9 A.M. 'Til 12 Noon
No Appointment
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Your savings begin wherever you start your shopping at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET — and they add up right through the checkout because our LOW PRICES go from front to back and side to side of our market. They cover your list like a rainbow with a pot of gold at its end. You'll see the proof in our shelf prices and super specials. You'll feel the proof in your cash savings on a big cartful of your favorite foods.

ARGO SWEET PEAS 303 Cans 7 For $1

SHORTENING CRISCO 3 lb. can 75c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46-oz. cans $1.00

PORK CHOPS lb. 59c

Sugar 5 lbs. 29c With Purchase of 4 Light Bulbs.

SIGNAL BRAND FRANKS 2 lbs. 79c

ALL FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN Box 5c

THIEF WASHING POWDER Box 19c With $5.00 Order or More

FRESH PORK LIVER lb. 29c

Gwaltney (All Meat) BOLOGNA lb. 45c

QUALITY RITE BREAD 1½ Loaf 19c

FROM FLORIDA ORANGES 39c doz.

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb. 5c

NABISCO Creme Oreos lb. pkg. 45c

STRIETMANN'S Lemon Creme . . . lb. pkg. 39c

QUALITY RITE APPLE SAUCE 8 for $1.00

West End Super Market

APPOMATTOX, VA. APPOMATTOX, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 7 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965 One Section — Eight Pages

Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

[illegible] be among the first to [illegible] that it is rather difficult [illegible] a black cat to conceal his whereabouts when everything is covered with white snow. My garden where I do my writing overlooks my flower garden, [illegible] I write I see a black cat [illegible] under one of my shrubs. [illegible] what the cat is up to: he [illegible] for some innocent bird [illegible] for a period of meditation but end up as a prey to [illegible]. The late Mr. Charles [illegible] was so right when he [illegible] of the law of "the survival [illegible] fittest." Hunger breds [illegible] . . . the bird dares to land [illegible] seed to eat . . . the cat [illegible] dare to kill, for something [illegible]. The entire incident led [illegible] to re-read the 16th Chapter [illegible] Luke. The result was that [illegible] put some bread crumbs on [illegible] porch so the birds might eat [illegible], but I have no solution [illegible] what black cats might do [illegible] snow is on the ground. To [illegible] in a shipment of mice [illegible] aggravate the problem [illegible] think about it, more I [illegible] Old Man Noah for his [illegible] in maintaining reasonable [illegible] on The Ark.

* * *

[illegible]erator 39, my Personal [illegible], was telling some friends [illegible] today about a portion of a [illegible] Frankie Fontaine skit on [illegible] Gleason Show. "Crazy [illegible] told about a pal who got [illegible] up one morning and [illegible] his teeth with gunpowder [illegible] went about the rest of the [illegible] shooting off his mouth. [illegible] to think about.

* * *

[illegible] the moment I cannot locate [illegible] book I have on Greek Mythology I wanted to see what [illegible] said about "Pegasus." The [illegible] Geeks had many Gods, [illegible] one of them was Pegasus [illegible] says that Pegasus was "A [illegible] horse, a type of poetical [illegible]." Well, I have just [illegible] in writing, to witness by [illegible] of TV the successful launch [illegible] our new space ship called [illegible]. It's winged and it packs [illegible] horsepower . . . but this [illegible] is more than a flying [illegible] although we do hope that [illegible] "talk back to us even [illegible] than "Mr. Ed." And I [illegible] will send back some good [illegible] as we are short of same [illegible] moment.

* * *

[illegible] have just had a "day off [illegible] school" due to weather and [illegible] conditions and the general [illegible] blanket. Good project for [illegible] teacher on the day after [illegible] have been to ask each [illegible] to write a paper on "What [illegible] on the day that was." Most [illegible] high riding, I would guess [illegible] I have seen two samples [illegible] that was done . . . two definitely "improvement." Just in driving, it seemed to me the [illegible] men were excellent jobs.

* * *

[illegible] a final item: I am not a [illegible] card player. In fact I [illegible] indulged in a game of bridge [illegible] only twice during the past [illegible]. But on a recent evening [illegible] very charming friends visited [illegible] for a game of bridge or [illegible] and Old Cornsilks rallied to [illegible] challenge and did his best [illegible] the result was amazing. After [illegible] two hours of playing, the [illegible] was tallied and it was a [illegible] score. Brightleaf's theory on [illegible] is to "sit with the planks" [illegible]. She also has been [illegible] to toss salt over the left [illegible]. My "ace in the hole" [illegible] always been the rabbit's [illegible] I carry in my pocket. We [illegible] late and so maybe every[illegible] hocus-pocus was working. [illegible] ever cared for one-sided [illegible] and love to see a "one [illegible] dropped on someone to [illegible] of anything is hard [illegible] make, but I like to play that [illegible] of hand.

* * *

[illegible] little meeting will n ow [illegible] in recess until next Thursday when as one headache [illegible] said to 't'other, 'I'll B-C-[illegible] you.'

Missionary Union Will Meet Feb. 25

The Appomattox Woman's Missionary Union annual meeting will be held at New Hope Baptist Church at 1 a.m., February [illegible], 1965. Miss Marjorie Bailey, director of the South Richmond Mud Will Center will be the speaker. Members are asked to bring a sandwich lunch, drink will be served by the host church.

Ruritans Officers

These officers have been elected to lead Oakville Ruritans during 1965. Pictured above are Buster Lucado, vice president; Robert Lucado, president; Fleming W. Drinkard, treasurer, and Manroe Dyess, secretary.

Cavalry Troop Will March Here

The Farmville Chamber of Commerce has endorsed a two day Civil War Commemoratvie celebration to be held in Farmville on April 7 and April 10, as outlined by the Civil War Centennial committee by Al Smith, chairman.

The first on April 7, when a troop of cavalry, under command of Dick Dodd, of Portsmouth, and Dr. Sam Kirkpatrick, of Hanover, Pa., and composed of 40 or more "Civil War buffs" will pass through on the way to Appomattox.

This troop will begin its ride in Petersburg and will follow Lee's retreat route as nearly as possible, both as to time and place. Historically, it would bring them to Farmville on April 7, with Confederates passing through in the morning and "Yankee" troops in the afternoon. The men in the troop will be dressed in appropriate uniforms.

An all-day program is being planned for Saturday, April 10, depicting the return of the soldiers after the surrender at Appomattox on the 9th.

Roundtable Visitors

Approximately 300 members of Civil War Roundtaunes will participate in the commemoration in Farmville on April 10, under leadership of Mr. and Mrs Wayne Dulaney, of the Washington, D.C. Civil War Roundtable. Tentative plans are to begin the march in the morning showing the Confederates on their way to Appomattox. "Federal troops" will follow after noon and be present for a program to be enacted on the site of the Randolph House, a commemorative tablet will be unveiled on the site.

A replica of the Randolph House will form the background for the ceremonies, with addresses by prominent speakers. All living descendants of Confederate and Union generals and officers will be invited as special guests.

Display Honors Washington

Lina Trent, above, in Colonial costume, will be assisting Monday afternoon at the George Washington Day tea at the home of Mrs. H. Y. Spencer. DAR members also decorated the front window of Farmers National Bank where this photo was taken. A large size print of George Washington, together with flags and pictures of his birthplace and other items of interest will be on display throughout the week to honor his birthday, Monday, February 22.

Grey Holland, Mary Yancey Spencer

P-TA To Hear Travel Talks And 4-H Leaders 8 P.M. Tonite

Members and patrons of the Appomattox Elementary P-TA will hear Grey Holland and Mary Yancey Spencer report on trips made overseas during the summer of 1964.

Also on the program will be Miss Peggy Berger and Dan W. Moody, speaking on the 4-H program in this county.

Room visitation and parents' consultation with teachers will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the speakers at 8.

Grey Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyev Holland, was a Lions Club exchange student and visited a family in Aalborg, Denmark during the summer. Mary Yancey Spencer, daughter of Mrs. H. Y. Spencer and the late H. Y. Spencer, traveled to Europe, also, along with a group of other students from Seven Hills School.

In announcing the appearance of the 4- HAdult leaders in the county, M. G. Stimpson, P-TA president said that the P-TA wishes to express appreciation to Mr. Moody for the fine work he has done in this county. Mr. Moody has announced his resignation effective March 1 to begin similar work in Caroline county.

Drive Set For Heart Sunday

The month - long 1965 Heart Fund drive will reach a high point this week end on Heart Sunday, February 21, when district captains will head an army of local volunteers in a house-to-house canvass of Appomattox county, according to Ivey Holland, Heart chairman for the Appomattox Heart Association's annual campaign.

Each captain will be in charge of a group of volunteers covering a specific area in the community and will be responsible for directing volunteer collectors, equipping them with materials, and accounting for returned contributions.

The Heart Sunday canvass in Appomattox will be one of more than 6,500 being conducted by over 1,750,000 volunteers at approximately the same time throughout the nation.

Holland praised the volunteer workers "who are giving their time to make the Heart Fund campaign possible and who are supporting the fight against our number one public health problem, diseases of the heart and blood vessels.'

Banks To Close Monday, Feb. 22

Fidelity National Bank, Farmers National Bank, and the Pamplin branch, First National Bank of Farmville, will be closed Monday, February 22, a legal holiday honoring the birth of George Washington.

Buckingham Sets Rabies Clinic

Buckingham County Health Department announces there will be a dog rabies vaccination clinic Wednesday, February 17, 1965 from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. at Buckingham Court House. The fee for this clinic will be $1.50 per dog.

Bees Conquer Rebellettes

Once again the tables were turned as the Brookville Bees outscored the Rebelettes by one point. Scoring in the second half was the same for both teams but the Brookville Bees had a one point lead at half time. The final score was 45-46.

Miss Appomattox Pageant April 3

Patron Tickets Will Provide College Scholarships

Mrs. Aelese Cobb, Chairman of the Program Committee reports that 1 o t t e r i e s were made last week to many citizens of the county asking them to be patrons of the Pageant. However, patron tickets are not limited to those receiving these letters. For the sum of $5.00 or more a person is entitled to two patron tickets in a reserved section of the auditorium. They may be used to award one or more scholarships to the contestants of the night of the Pageant. Any one interested in becoming a patron should contact Mrs. Aelese Cobb, of Route 1, Pamplin, on or before March 15.

General admission tickets are now on sale for $1.00 each. These can be secured from any member of the Junior Woman's Club.

Publicity pictures of the contestants will be taken on Thursday night, February 18th. The girls will be wearing centennial gowns in keeping with the Pageant theme.

County History Being Prepared

Appomattox County, established in 1845, is the subject of a new booklet being prepared by Mrs. Vera Stanley and a committee of fellow-citizens.

Cub chairmen, county officials and long-time residents, among others are helping to compile information for the history.

Among the contributors are Claude W. Smith, author of a 100th year history, Appomattox County 1845-1945, written and delivered by him on May 1, 1945 when some 1,500 citizens and friends of the county gathered AT THE Court House. U. S. Senator Harry Flood Byrd was principal speaker.

Other local writers whose published works are being used for reference include Calvin H. Robinson's history of the county, and Featherstone's history.

Persons with pertinent information about the county and its citizens, both past and present, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Stanley (Mrs. L. L.). Among the divisions planned in the booklet will be a section Noted Men and Women of Appomattox", and readers can be of great help in compiling a complete list, says Mrs. Stanley.

Advance Payments Offered Under 1965 Feed Grain Program

Advance payments again this year are available to growers signing up to participate in the feed grain program J. A. Martin, chairman, Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today. Similar payments were available under the 1964 program.

According to the chairman, the advance payment will represent one-half of the estimated total diversion payment to be earned under the 1965 program. The rest of the diversion payment and all of the price-support payment earned under the program will be made next fall.

The 1965 feed grain program again covers corn, barley, and grain sorghum. Participants in the program may qualify for a payment for diversion of eligible cropland to approved conservation uses, and also for a price-support payment on the normal production of the 1965 feed grain acreage. They will also be eligible for price-support loans on their entire production from the feed grain acreage.

Each farm has a total feed grain base, representing the combined acreage of the three feed grains grown on the farm. A producer may divert one or more of the feed grains, and his diversion payment will be based on the per-acre rate which applies to the grain diverted. Minimum diversion under the program is 20 percent of the total feed grain base; maximum diversion is 50 percent of the base for 25 acres if this is more.

While participation in the 1965 feed grain program is voluntary Mr Martin pointed out, the price support payments and loans as well as the diversion payments, will be available only to growers who sign up and carry out the program's provisions.

Signup for the program started February 8 and will continue through March 26.

Dark Tobacco Crop Tops In Prices, Pool Receipts

William F. Young, Jr., assistant supervisor of science, State Department of Education works with several of the 27 teachers enrolled in the science workshop which was held in the county February 2-11. The workshop was a part of the county's program of in service education for teachers.

Set At $42.98 Floor Average Set At $42,98

The 1964 crop of Virginia dark-fired tobacco rewrote the record books, and for growers who made money this time, the consensus is that with the same, or improved growing and marketing efforts it can be done again in 1965.

Besides an all-time high general floor average of $42.98 for the season for all Virginia markets, only 2.9 per cent of the 1964 crop went into government pool stocks. The former record is the 3.3 per cent pooled for the 1960-61 season.

At Farmville, the leading Virginia market this year by 700,000-plus pounds, the dark-fired average closed out for the season, at the all-time high of $43.73.

Top Poundage

At Farmville's three warehouses combined, growers sold 4,461,718 pounds, all but 262,414 pounds of which was dark-fired leaf. Grower income there totaled $1,930,166.20 for the season. This was made up of $1,936,315.87 for dark-fired sales, plus $93,850.33 for sun-cured offerings.

The Virginia and U. S. Departments of Agriculture report total sales of dark-fired Type 21 Virginia leaf amounted to 9,349,459 pounds, compared to 6,441,379 a year ago. The 1963 crop's average, too, was far behind this season's yield.

Paramount in comments about the just-ended season is the suggestion that growers use every available means to produce another salable, desirable-to-the-trade crop in 1965

Hall Comments

Says T. B. Hall, Jr., general manager of the Virginia Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Marketing Association: "We are in a position now as far as stocks are concerned and foreign customers should be looking our way again next year. Let's don't rest on our laurels, but do our best to duplicate this past crop in quality and color.

"Early planting which would result in early harvest and warm weather for curing should ensure good color. I don't believe we can allow our tobacco to get too ripe if we expect to produce Austrian and cutting tobaccos now so much in demand.

"Growers who are doing a good job at present should not try to change their method of operation."

In his February 15 column, Roy B. Davis, marketing agent for the Virginia Department of Agriculture writes, "History may record the 1964 crop as the one that saved the Virginia dark-fired tobacco industry. Buy the time this crop came to market, virtually all desirable export grades of this type of tobacco had been moved to the manufacturers. If this crop had not been usable by those manufacturers who use this type of tobacco in their blends, a shortage would have developed and blend changes to reduce the proportion of Virginia dark - fired would have been necessary.

"Efforts in 1965 should be made to assure the buyers that they can depend on Virginia growers for their supplies of good dark-fired leaf."

Buyer's Caution

J. W. Dunrington, president of Dunrington-Beach Tobacco Co., Inc., states, "Demand for all grades was high this year, with the greatest demand for filler and Austrian cigar type tobacco. To duplicate this again, growers must keep their quality high and grade and market their tobacco to the very best advantage. If I can give any advice, it would be that our growers should class their leaf even better. It also will be to their advantage to plant and raise their full allotment."

Warehouseman Joel Watkins, Jr., described the past auction season here as "the most active market I can remember." He, too, emphasized careful market preparation. "The farmers helped themselves this year by growing a crop with desirable quality for the trade.

"Farmville's active market won us some new, good friends

(Continued on page 5)

School Board To Offer Additional Training

Seventy-Five Complete Courses In Reading–English–Math–Typing

During the school year teachers and other adults have been making a special effort in self improvement by attending classes at night. These classes are in the form of in-service training courses for teachers and others who may be interested, and adult education courses at the high school level.

Mrs. Dorothy Fallconer has completed the teaching of a course entitled "Teaching of Reading in the Elementary School. Twenty teachers and teacher substitutes were enrolled in this course. More recently Mr. William F. Young, Assistant Supervisor of Science, State Department of Education, conducted a workshop in the teaching of science. The course dealt with a study of wave motion and energy systems. Twenty seven teachers and teacher substitutes were enrolled in this course.

In the field of adult education, courses in Beginning Typing and Modern Mathematics have been offered to some thirty-five persons at Appomattox High School and Carver-Price High School.

Plans are now being made for future courses for the coming school year. Any persons interested in participating in the post high school courses or courses at college level are urged to notify the school board office of this interest.

Notice To Parents

If your child begins school in September 1965, please send his or her name, birth date, and parent's name and address to the principal of the school he or she will attend. A child cannot attend school unless he or she has attained the age of six on or before October 1, 1965.

Plans Made For Nurse Aid Class

Plans are near completion at Southside Community Hospital for the third class in the new venture in Nurse's Aide Training.

It is expected that the course will begin on Monday, March 1, and run for six weeks.

Designed to supplement care in the hospital, the students are trained in basic routine patient care. Upon completion of the course the Nurse Aide works under the direct supervision of a professional nurse.

Applicants should be between 18 and 50 years of age. Applications are now being received at the hospital weekdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through the month of February.

Pamplin March Yields $120.25

The Mother's March for the March of Dimes in the Pamplin area accounted for $120.25 according to Mrs. W. C. Dudley, community chairman. Those participating in the campaign were Mrs. Ed Davis, Mrs. Elbert Davis, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Wilson Pulcher, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Woodrow Williams.

Cement Use On Farm Subject For Friday Program Here

Arrangements have been completed by Jim Smith, county agent for an open meeting Friday, the 19th evening, to hear a well-informed speaker discuss "The Use of Concrete On The Farm". The color-slide illustrated program will be held in the Court House at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker, Mr. Hugh R. Roberts, of Richmond, si district farm engineer for the Portland Cement Association in Virginia and North Carolina who has 38 years experience in farm concrete construction. He will discuss what good concrete is and how ready-mixed concrete should be ordered, placed, finished and cured to assure best results.

Farmers, contractors who use concrete, ready - mixed concrete producers, and anyone else who buys, sells, uses or finances concrete for improvements, are invited to this informative "Short course".

Mr. Robert's program will include the latest methods in pavways and floors. He will also describe the newer methods of concrete "tilt-up" construction for lumber and trench-type silos.

"Everyone wants to get the most for his money", commented Mr. Roberts, "so the owner, builder and supplier should all understand the basic requirements of concrete as a material and the proper way to use it.

HUGH R. ROBERTS

With this knowledge he can improve the usefulness and extend the life of concrete improvement.

He pointed out that ready-mix ed concrete is now available on all farmers, and in most cases is delivered directly into construction forms thereby saving much hard labor. He also called attention to the fact that concrete should be "placed" in the forms, not "poured", since concrete should never be used in a "soupy" consistency. When asked "Why?", Mr. Roberts answered that this is only one of many questions to be answered at the meeting.